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A Young Piano Man: Mark Ferreira

By Terry Dyer
MGW Staff

Piano Bar at Faces is now back in effect! The new keys of a young and vibrant "Piano Man" is bringing back the singing crowd of Faces. With musical genres such as popular, musical theatre, classical, and cabaret, **Mark Ferreira** is providing a safe and fun-filled environment for singers. Men and women of different levels are singing with passion, energy, and having a great time every Tuesday night from 6-9pm.

Mark D. Ferreira Productions (MDF) is an organization providing the highest quality of musicians in the Sacramento Valley. It houses twelve trained pianist (currently and looking to expand), who are hired to play at various events around the area. These events consist of weddings, theatre productions, concerts, special events, restaurants, and lots more. They have played at venues such as Sacramento Grand Ballroom, Garbo's Dinner Theatre, Sheraton, Delta King, and the Federal Judge's Christmas Party to name a few. With very appealing pianists, there is also a little twist to the playing services provided.

MGW Photo Greg Jiboun

In addition to the regular playing packages, there is also an Adult/Novelty Package. This includes the very seductive, attractive, and revealing attire of the pianist and their tight bodies. (Tips are also welcomed at the discretion of the pianist). Therefore, not only will people have something pleasant to listen to during their events, they will also have something beautiful to look at.

Also taking place at Faces July 20th is a singing competition put on by MDF Productions. Staying away from the American Idol hype, this competition will consist of an open microphone format. There will be no criticism in this safe environment, as "Simon" will not be present. Singers are allowed to perform one song that must be accompanied by Ferreira himself. The competition will be judged by three judges, and cash prizes awarded to the 1st through 3rd places. First place receives $100, second place is awarded $50 and third place gets $25. Judging the competition is Sci-Fi Music Director **Graham Sobelman**. Sci-Fi will also be guest performers while the singers sign up for the competition. Doors open at 6pm (registration) and the competition begins at 7pm. Also available will be the infamous tip jar that will give scholarship funds to deserving students registered in Theatre and/or Music Studies in college.

So who is the man behind MDF? Fairly tall in stature and Josh Groban-esque, this 23 year old was born in the land of the Spurs (San Antonio, TX). This jamba juice addict loves sports, especially racquetball, basketball, and soccer. Ferreira also competed in the Portland Marathon as a teen on behalf of the cancer society. With the double-edged sword, he does not like watching television, because he likes to live a more active life. Yet, Ferreira also does not like the fact that he misses out on what everyone talks about after a great television episode. Ferreira would like to attend medical school, as he has already completed his pre-med requirements. Prior to that, he would like to earn his MBA within the next 2-3 years, and become a practicing physician by the age of 35. He has attended UC Davis (psychology major), school in Germany, and Oregon (music major). Smart, talented, and funny, Ferreira seems to be operating on all cylinders. When asked about himself personally, he seemed to shy away.

Some quick facts include: food in fridge - None! (a little polenta); favorite restaurants - Moxie, PF Chang's, and Biba's; loves Russian literature; is a skateboarder (in his three piece work suit during office hours); and likes to visit 24 Hour Fitness as often as possible. Ferreira has an ultimate goal of wanting to help build the music scene in Sacramento. As Ferreira and I sat to talk, he gave his sandwich to a person in need of some food. With this type of passion and heart, I am quite sure Ferreira will be a wonderful asset to the development of music in Sacramento. ▼

To learn more about the opportunities with singing and playing the piano, you can join a mailing list at: eccelux@hotmail.com

Senate Takes First Step On Hate Crimes

Recently, there has been a bit of good news, bad news and more bad news. The good news is that hate crimes legislation covering protections for actual or perceived religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, or disability passed the Senate on a bipartisan vote of 65-33. The bad news is that it did not include gender identity or expression.

Senator **Gordon Smith** (R-OR), Senator **Edward Kennedy** (D-MA), and Senator **Arlen Specter** (R-PA), offered the Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Amendment (LLEEA) to the 2005 Department of Defense Authorization Act (S 2400).

The amendment adds real or perceived sexual orientation, gender and disability to federal hate crime laws, but the language based on the original bill excludes gender identity or expression.

The amendment would allow the Department of Justice the ability to support local governments and law enforcement agencies for the investigation and prosecution of hate crimes perpetrated on a selection of categories, including violence targeting gays, lesbians or bisexuals.

Meanwhile, members of the transgender community were disappointed in both the exclusion, and the initial press. Despite stated pledges to fight for inclusion of the transgendered in legislation HRC praised the Senate for passage of this amendment, making no mention of the glaring omission of those preyed upon due to gender variance.

Many were also upset with HRC press specifically invoking the name of a Navajo transgender youth from Colorado who was beaten to death two years ago. Transgender columnist **Rebecca Juro** said that HRC "misled readers" when referencing the trans youth's name in praise of a bill with no stated coverage of transgenders. ▼

NTAC applauds the Senate for a first step towards protecting Americans from hate, but urges Congress to pass a meaningful LLEEA that protects all citizens.

CA Assembly Sends Strong Message To Feds: Hands Off Our Rights

Assemblyman **Mark Leno's** resolution opposing discriminatory U.S. Constitutional amendment banning marriage equality passes of the Assembly Floor.

Assemblyman Mark Leno's (D-San Francisco) Assembly Joint Resolution (AJR) 85, which would oppose any federal measure designed to prohibit states from providing legal rights and obligations for same-sex couples and their families passed of the Assembly Floor today by 44 to 28 vote.

Last year, separate measures were introduced in both the House of Representatives and the Senate that would amend the constitution to define marriage as "the union of a man and a woman." The federal measure would remove the lawmaking authority from states with regard to civil marriage, and would deny same-sex couples the right to marry, as well as prohibit legal recognition of these couples and their children.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee took a strong stand against amending the Constitution by passing the resolution on a 8 to 3 vote. Leno presented the resolution to Senator **Edward Kennedy** (D-MA) and national leaders fighting Bush's federal constitutional amendment at a reception at the home of Senator and **Mrs. Kennedy** in Washington, D.C.

The resolution is jointly authored by the members of the Legislative GLBT Caucus. It is sponsored by Equality California, the statewide GLBT civil rights advocacy organization, and drafted by the National Center for Lesbian Rights.

Amending the federal Constitution is a complex and complicated process. In our Constitution's 214-year history, it was first amended to include the Bill of Rights in 1791. Since then, it has only been amended 17 times. To make an amendment, both the House and the Senate must first pass the amendment by a two-thirds majority vote. The amendment must then be ratified by three-quarters of the state.

Each time the Constitution has been amended, it has been done so to protect the rights, freedoms, and liberties of the American people. It has been amended to abolish slavery, to keep the government out of people's lives, and to give women and young people the right to vote. ▼

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"Children's Books, Adult Battles"

Dear Editor,
I watched a show on PBS six months ago, "Children's Books, Adult Battles." You have listed it on your website. Though I'm straight, I took offense at a loony minister (In Kansas we have our own, of course: Fred Phelps) who made statements I didn't appreciate. I wrote to him, but he never responded. (Can't understand why.) I thought your readers might enjoy my letter:

–Dear Rev. Jeffress,

I was watching a program on public t.v., "Children's Books: Adult Battles," in which you claimed that homosexuals were responsible for the greatest epidemic in human history, I think. You repeated yourself on the show.

Now here's my problem with this. It is my understanding that the plague of HIV is predominately a heterosexual disease, particularly in those places where it has had the greatest impact, sub-Saharan Africa and Southeast Asia. It is also a disease spread by I.V. drug users, who are mostly heterosexual.

Now if this is the case, isn't what you have said an untruth? And don't the Ten Commandments tell us not to bear false witness against our neighbor?

I certainly hope I'm wrong in this impression I've gotten.

Sincerely,
Frank Smith
Bluff City, KS

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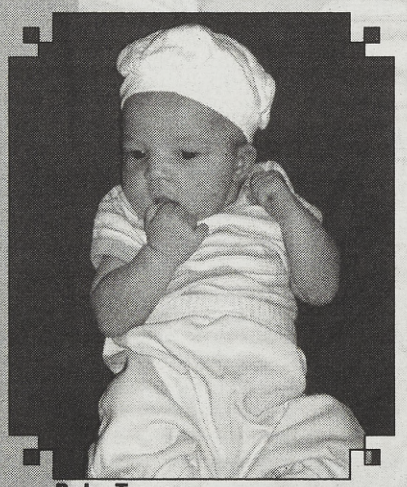

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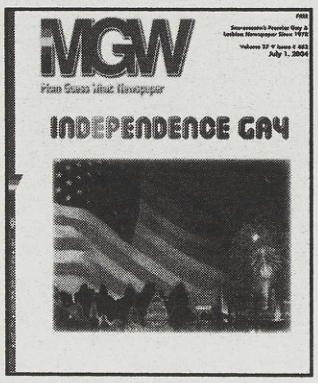

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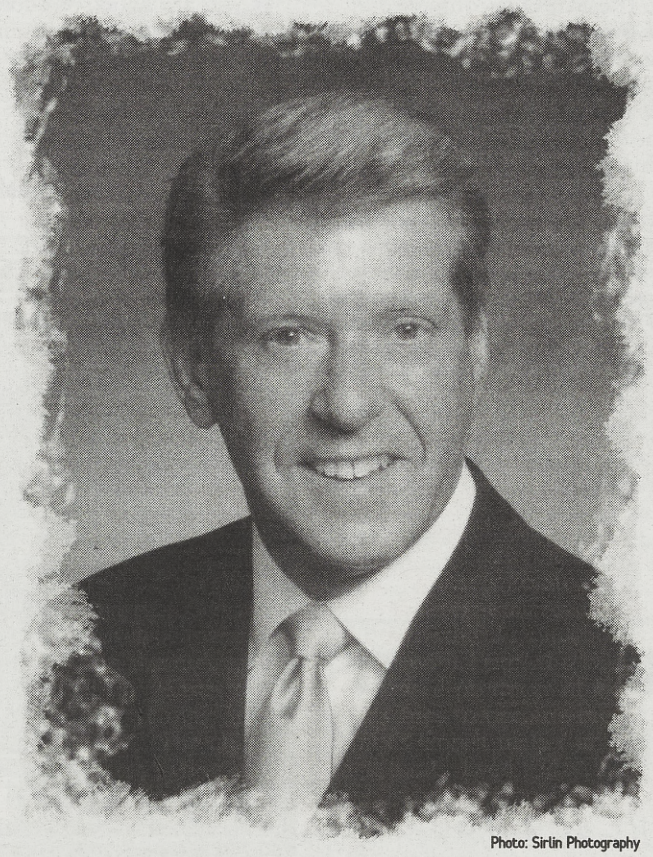

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Dennis Mangers has been appointed the new President of the California Cable and Telecommunications Association.

Dennis H. Mangers, the new president of the California Cable and Telecommunications Association (CCTA), announced his priorities as the head of the nation's largest state cable association, and said CCTA's headquarters would move to Sacramento.

Mangers, has worked for CCTA for 24 years as its senior Vice President and principal lobbyist. Over this time he has been involved in the creation of several important cable industry efforts, including The California Channel, the **Walter Kaitz Foundation** and Cable Positive. In addition, he has been the recipient of several industry awards and honors, including the **Brad Wojcoski Award** in 1984 (Cable Positive's highest honor for individuals contributing to the war on AIDS) and the Vanguard Award (the cable industry's highest honor) for state and regional leadership.

From 1976 to 1980 Mangers served as a Member of the California State Assembly serving the 73rd District of Orange County.

Before being elected to the legislature, Mangers taught elementary school and became one of the youngest principals in the state.

CCTA has had one of the most successful advocacy programs in the country before the State Legislature, Board of Equalization. The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) and other agencies where issues of concern arise. With California having the largest congressional delegation, CCTA is also the only state cable association with its own federal program and full time staff member assigned to Congressional and FCC affairs.

CCTA was founded in 1958 by **Walter Kaitz**. CCTA is the industry's largest state cable and telecommunications association representing over 250 cable systems, which provide service to over 7.2 million California homes. CCTA has over 450 Associates Members including individuals and corporations interested in cable, many of whom are actively engaged in the manufacture and distribution of hardware and software for the cable industry. ▼

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The Capital Crossroads Gay Rodeo Association's 2004 Sierra Stampede Rodeo and Festival will be held July 23-25. The organization is dedicated to providing education in the gay and non-gay community about the diversity of the GLBT lifestyles, promoting the sport of amateur rodeo, and to participate in the preservation of the Western Heritage.

Cowboys and cowgirls from across the country are expected to gather for CCGRA's Sixth Annual Sierra Stampede Rodeo. Performances are held at Central Park Horse Arena in Rio Linda just north of downtown Sacramento.

Proceeds from this year's Sierra Stampede will benefit Sunburst Projects, and Center for AIDS Research Education and Services (CARES). The Vagabond Inn Executive, located at 2030 Arden Way near Cal Expo, is this year's host hotel, and is also where all of our evening festival activities and dances for the rodeo weekend are being held, as well as the Awards Ceremony after the weekend's rodeo events are complete. ▼

Info: www.SierraStampede.org

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2004–2005 Auditions

The Sacramento Choral Society and conductor **Donald Kendrick** are currently holding membership auditions for their 2004-2005 Concert Season. The chorus rehearses September through May on Monday evenings from 7-9:30 PM. The Sacramento Choral Society is celebrating its ninth year of performances in the Community Center Theater, Memorial Auditorium and the Mondavi Center with a blockbuster season continuing the tradition of large choral and orchestral works for the Sacramento community.

The SCSO is comprised of over 200 singers from five counties in the Sacramento region. Their recent awards for their work in the Capital Region include "Arts Excellence ", the "Outstanding Non Profit of the Year" and the "Arts Executive of the Year". As well as presenting their own concert subscription series, the SCSO has performed with the Boston Pops Orchestra, **Sarah Brightman's** World Tour, the **Kenny Rogers** Christmas Show and Christmas at the Cathedral. ▼

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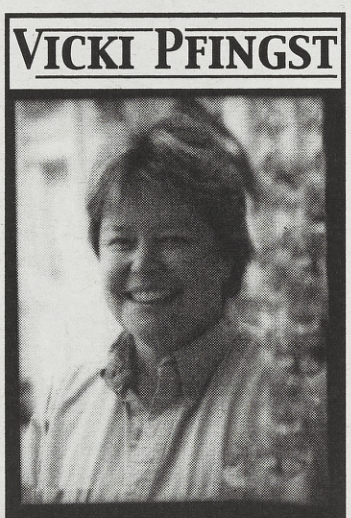

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Lambda Legal urged Geico Insurance Co. of New York to comply with state law and respect valid marriages of all same-sex couples in determining car insurance rates and coverage. Over the past few months, Geico has recognized the marriages of some same-sex couples and denied recognition to others.

Two New York couples, who have been working with Lambda Legal and pay for Geico auto insurance coverage, have been treated unequally by the insurance giant. Both of the couples were married in Canada. **Martin Farach-Colton** and his spouse recently received written confirmation from the statewide underwriter stating that their marriage would in deed be respected by Geico and the two men could share Farach-Colton's policy just like any married heterosexual couple. But Geico refused to recognize the marriage of **Thomas Hroncich** and his spouse, which could require the couple to pay hundreds of dollars more annually in premiums to receive the same level of coverage.

According the U.S. Census in 2000, New York City has the largest percentage of same-sex households of any city in the country, with 8.9% of the country's households where gay couples live together; statewide, the 2000 Census counted 46,490 same-sex couples throughout New York State. City and state law provides minimal protections and rights to same-sex couples.

Other than Massachusetts no state allows same-sex couples to marry, although three Canadian providences now fully sanction marriage for same-sex couples. For a period of time this year, San Francisco, Portland, New Paltz and (briefly) Sandoval County, New Mexico, also married same-sex couples.

Thirty-eight states explicitly ban same-sex couples from marrying or have laws refusing to respect marriages from other states. New York is not among those states. An amendment to the federal Constitution that has been proposed and introduced in Congress would ban marriage between same-sex couples and could also block other protections for couples.

That amendment has ignited controversy even among some conservatives because of its breadth and because of the extreme nature of amending the nation's founding document. ▼

Freedom Fireworks– ...On Sale Now!

The Lambda Community Center Fund will be having a fireworks stand for this years 4th of July celebration. The fireworks stand will be on 16th Street near R Street (across from the Light Rail Station) through July 4th.

The booth will feature sparklers, fountains, and an array of all your favorite fireworks. All proceeds go to supporting the spectacular work being done in our community by the Lambda Community Center Fund. Be sure to tell all your friends and family to stop by the booth and show their support. ▼

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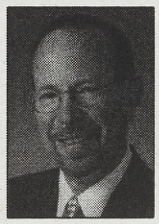

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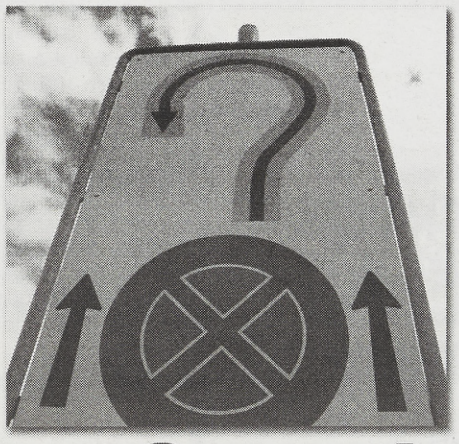

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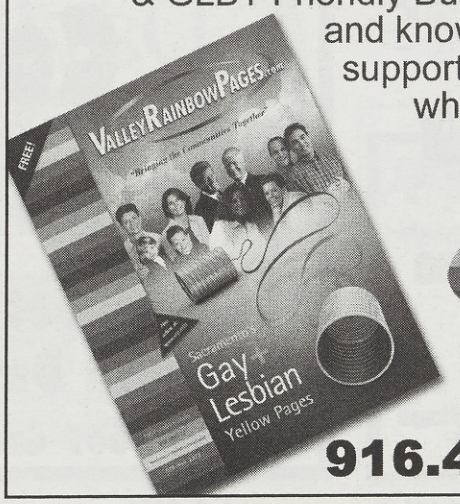

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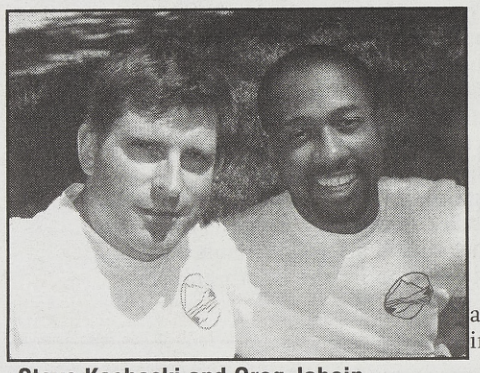
9th Annual Yolo County Gay Pride Day: A True Family Affair

By Steven M. Kachocki
MGW Staff

The 9th annual Yolo County Gay Pride Day was held on Sunday, June 13, in Davis Central Park and commemorates the anniversary of the Davis Civil Rights Ordinance. The 18 year old ordinance prohibits discrimination based on a person's sexual orientation and was one of the first such regulations in the US.

Pride Day attendees were treated to a wide range of activities for youth and adults alike. The traditional Great Water Balloon Toss, Bubble Garden, Popcorn, bagels and cream cheese, fishing for toys and fund raising raffle were well attended. The raffle prizes were generously donated by local Yolo County establishments and included gift ad, a day spa, and in Davis.



Steve Kachocki and Greg Jaboin

Entertainment continued onstage throughout the afternoon and included a range of sounds from modern bluegrass by **Native Grass** through the powerful Japanese drums of **Sacramento Taiko Dan**. The twangy banjo music of **Native Grass** brought a festive down home mood to the day's festivities, while the exhilarating beat of Sacramento **Taiko Dan** pounded eerily dramatic beats that drew the attention of almost every attendee. Whatever your taste in music the band lineup, that also included **The Essentials, Janie Howard, Shelly Crouse-Monarez and J. Byrd Hosch**, had something for everyone.

One activity of interest to many attendees and not on the official roster is the large motorcycle-riding contingent that attends Yolo Pride. Bikes were lined up for a block and caught the attention of many of the Day's participants. Let us not forget to mention there was always a hot looking male or female police officer tending watch over the motorcycles who were all more than happy to share their cycle-savvy with anyone interested.

A welcome relief to attendees of other Pride festivities is the noticeable lack of vendor booths at the Yolo County Pride.

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Jimmy (inset) Steve and Cecilia enjoying the sunny Central Park setting for Gay Day in Davis

Without dozens of vendors hocking their gay-friendly mortgage, real estate, financial and alternative wares, Yolo Pride had a more relaxed feel centering on a tradition of close ties to community and fun, thus making Yolo Pride one of the more family-friendly shows in town. ▼

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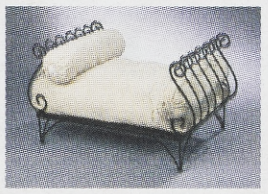

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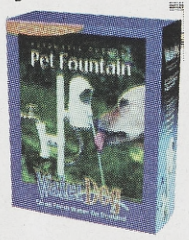

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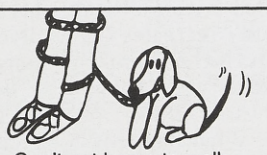

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Parlez-vous Cinéma?

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

The Sacramento French Film Festival is an annual three-day event held in July that celebrates contemporary and classic French cinema by exhibiting both brand new releases and rarely seen classics. It is the only festival dedicated to French cinema in Northern California.

Running July 16–18 at the Crest Theater, the film festival features contemporary films that have not yet found distribution in this country. All films are presented in French with English subtitles.

The festival opens with **Zabou Breitman's *Se Souvenir des Belles*** Choses (True to Remember), a film she wrote, directed, and acts in. A thirtysomething woman shows symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. But she isn't the only one; in the hospital she meets many other forgetful people, including a man who has forgotten everything after a car accident that killed his wife and child. As they fall in love, he regains his painful memories, while she increasingly loses hers.

Saturday's midnight movie, for mature audiences, features a provocative work by **Jean-Claude Brisseau** called ***Choses Secrètes*** (Secret Things). Containing "prolonged sex scenes of an explicit nature," the film starts out as a "girl power" movie with lesbian underpinnings but grows into a bizarre morality fable that combines sex, murder, incest, insanity, and even the Angel of Death in a certifiably twisted manner.

Closing the festival on July 18 is the classic 1965 film ***La Bataille d'Alger*** (The Battle of Algiers) by **Gillo Pontecorvo**. Filled with political relevance for today, the film vividly recreates the tumultuous Algerian uprising against the French occupation in the 1950s, which ended with the independence of Algeria. Shot entirely in the streets of Algiers, the film depicts what happens as the violence escalates on both sides: The French army tortures prisoners for information and the Algerians resort to terrorism in their quest for independence. Plus ça change...

Here are the other films appearing throughout the festival. **Cédric Kahn's *Feux Rouges*** (Red Lights) is a thriller about a couple arguing on a road trip who have the misfortune of running into an escaped killer. ***Ah Si J'Etais Riche*** (If I Was a Rich Man) by **Michel Munz** and **Gérard Bitton** is a comedy about a man who wins the lottery but, despite the temptation to indulge in luxury, hides his newfound wealth as he seeks to divorce his wife, who has had an affair with his boss.

Bénédicte Liénard's *Une Part du Ciel* (A Piece of Sky) is a socially committed drama about the conditions of women in prisons and factories, depicting the dehumanized, regimented worlds of both establishments. **Christophe Honoré's** drama ***17 Fois Cécile Cassard*** contains 17 short portraits of a young woman who tries to rebuild her life after the accidental death of her husband.

Guillaume Canet's dark comedy ***Mon Idole*** (Whatever You Say) begins as a satire of reality television when an ambitious young production assistant is invited by his flamboyant, forceful boss to his home to discuss a project, but quickly becomes an absurd farce about power and manipulation as the boss' much younger wife (**Diane Kruger** of recent ***Troy*** fame) complicates the weekend.

Finally, the classic selections at the festival pay homage to the eclectic French cinema of the '60s, including France's most famous musical, ***The Umbrellas of Cherbourg*** by **Jacques Demy**; **Jean-Luc Godard's** comedy ***A Woman Is a Woman***; **Jacques Tati's** masterpiece ***Playtime***; and **François Truffaut's** film noir ***Shoot the Piano Player***.

Films are shown all day long Saturday and Sunday, either once or twice. Three-day passes for the event are available. ▼

Info: (916) 453-1723 and www.afdesacramento.org/filmfest

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Empire, Inc.

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

Watching ***The Corporation*** is like seeing your surroundings with fresh eyes - those of an alien from another planet. Corporations are everywhere, big and small. They make their presence known in the TV shows we watch, the radio programs we listen to, the magazines we read, the roads we drive on, and the workplaces that hire us (for those of us with corporate jobs, at least).

Who would have thought that a film about something so seemingly banal could be so riveting, so eye-opening, and so terrifying? ***The Corporation***, which had its US premiere recently in San Francisco, is the work of author **Joel Bakan** and documentary filmmakers **Mark Achbar** and **Jennifer Abbott**. Bakan wrote ***"The Corporation: The Pathological Pursuit of Profit and Power"*** during the making of the film and it forms the basis of the research that supports the film.

Over the course of two and a half hours, the film reveals case studies, anecdotes, and true confessions behind recent corporate and counter-corporate dramas. The corporation is a complex character, which this film makes abundantly clear.

Amazingly though, the filmmakers managed to get much of their information straight from the captains of industry themselves. Among the 40 interview subjects are CEOs and top-level executives from a range of industries: oil, pharmaceutical, computer, tire, manufacturing, public relations, branding, advertising, and undercover marketing. Other people involved in the quest for understanding and analysis include Nobel-prize winning economist **Milton Friedman**, pioneering management guru **Peter Drucker**, a corporate spy, and various academics, critics (**Naomi Klein**, **Michael Moore**, among others), and historian **Howard Zinn**.

Beginning at the beginning, ***The Corporation*** examines how the corporation emerged in the mid-1800s as a legal "person," complete with a "personality" of pure self-interest (those shareholders always come first). The corporation rose to dominance and attained truly unprecedented wealth over the succeeding century.

In a stroke of pure genius, the film analyzes exactly what this corporate personhood is like. Using an actual checklist of diagnostic criteria from the World Health Organization and the "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders," the standard diagnostic tool of psychiatrists and psychologists, the filmmakers come to a disturbing diagnosis: "The institutional embodiment of laissez-faire capitalism fully meets the diagnostic criteria of a psychopath."

The Corporation propels itself from talking head to talking head by the sheer weight of the information revealed minute by minute. This is not a film that slowly uncovers its story; it pounds you over the head with its increasingly provocative findings. Who knew about the business-backed plot in 1934 to install a military dictator in the White House?

Lest you think that this is just liberal fear-mongering, **Sam Gibara**, Chairman and former CEO of Goodyear Tire, the world's largest tire corporation, says that corporations today have more power than governments. Needless to say, no one elected them, except with their dollars.

Corporations exist to create wealth but why do world disasters have to be profit centers? Commodities trader **Carlton Brown** tells what gold traders first thought of on 9/11 as they watched the World Trade Center towers fall: "How much is gold up?"

Likewise, how much has oil gone up as a result of the invasion of Iraq and the ongoing political turmoil in the Middle East? Today's law-drafting corporations have bought military might and political muscle. Will they purchase public opinion next?

Happily, ***The Corporation*** shines a light when it can on positive movements and mindsets that counter the pundits' doom and gloom scenarios. For example, **Ray Anderson**, CEO of Interface, the world's largest commercial carpet manufacturer, explains the environmental epiphany he had that compelled him to reorganize his $1.4 billion company on sustainable principles.

Further movements are challenging the status quo of corporations today. Ever since the landmark World Trade Organization protests in Seattle in 1999, increasing numbers of activists and like-minded groups are making themselves heard, and achieving results. Point Arena, Arcata, and Berkeley passed resolutions opposing granting constitutional rights to corporations. Bolivians fought and won a battle against a huge transnational corporation that their government invited to privatize the water system. India attacked the hybrid rice patent of RiceTec, making it legal again for farmers to store and save rice seed, as they have done for centuries.

From investigative journalists - whose careers were derailed as a result of going public about "fair and balanced" Fox News squashing their investigation of the use of bovine growth hormone in US milk - to two "corporate sponsored" university students who convinced First USA bank to pay both their $40,000 tuitions, ***The Corporation*** examines the ugly and ridiculous truths about the corporations that run many of our lives. Informative, humorous, intelligent, lively, and passionate, ***The Corporation*** raises awareness about an issue that concerns everyone and offers hope for positive changes in the future.

The Corporation plays at the **Crest Theater** through July 8 (perhaps longer). ▼

Info: www.thecorporation.com

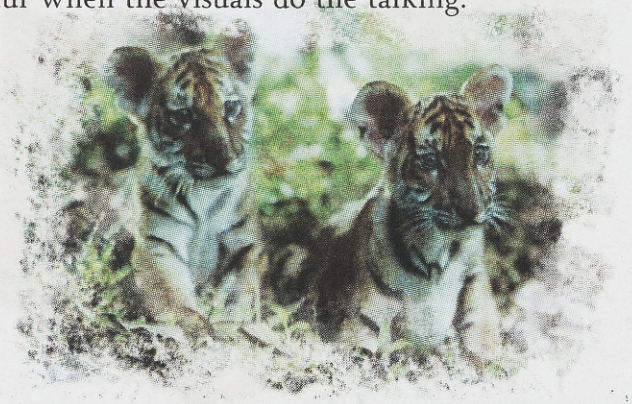
The Corporation

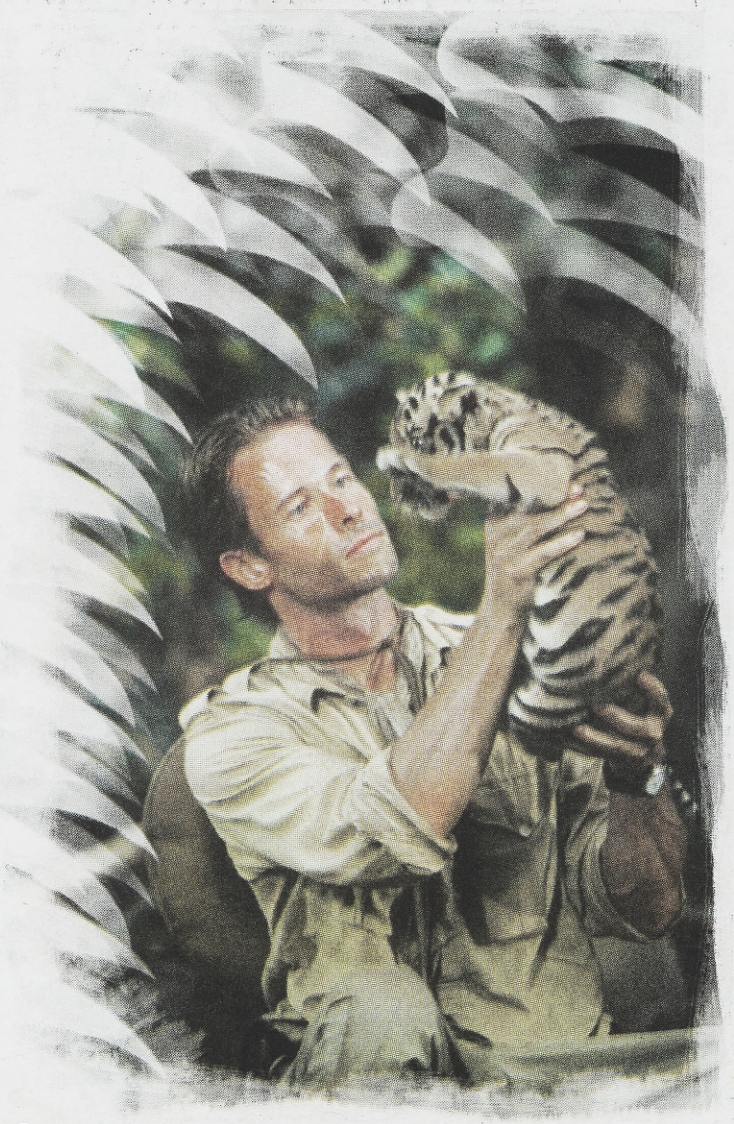
Starring **7 CEOs, 3 VPs, 2 Whistleblowers, 1 Broker, 1 Spy, and 1 Really Big Mess, with Michael Moore, Noam Chomsky, Naomi Klein, and Milton Friedman as themselves.**
Written by **Joel Bakan**
Directed by **Mark Achbar and Jennifer Abbott.**
(Not Rated, 145 min.)

A Jungle Book

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

Even though audiences were used to it in the days of silent pictures, people today are not accustomed to watching stories unfold in movies without the accompanying dialog to explain everything. Yet oftentimes the most riveting moments in films occur when the visuals do the talking.





Two Brothers

Starring **Sangha, Kumal, Guy Pearce.**
Directed by **Jean-Jacques Annaud.**
(Rated PG, 110 min.)

French director **Jean-Jacques Annaud**, who is no stranger to talkies (Enemy at the Gates, The Name of the Rose, The Lover, and Seven Years in Tibet), has conveyed engrossing stories effectively with little or no dialog in such films as Quest for Fire and The Bear. Now in Two Brothers he tells a fable-like tale about twin tiger cubs - one shy (Sangha), the other less so (Kumal) - that engages and uplifts without losing sight of its overall purpose to educate.

Starring opposite two adorable baby tigers might seem like a recipe for disaster, but **Guy Pearce** shows he's more than able to hold his own without being upstaged by felines. Sangha and Kumal - it's weird to write about them as actors, even though their presence carries the same weight as any human thespian - play twin tigers born amidst ancient ruins in Southeast Asia at the turn of the last century. While they laze about and play with each other and their parents, Western hunters and ancient-artifact seekers encroach upon their environment in search of valuable antiques that would serve better, more lucrative purposes in Europe's tony auction houses.

Led by an adventure writer turned smuggler named Aidan McRory (Pearce), they come in search of loot. Naturally, the locals fear these tigers because of prior attacks from them on their villages. These people would just as soon kill them as capture them alive. Unfortunately, although the kittens are saved, their parents are not.

Kumal is sold off to the circus, while Sangha becomes the pet (what were they thinking?) of the regional governor's lonely son, Raoul (**Freddie Highmore**), for whom the family dog has apparently ceased to be interesting.

As Kumal languishes behind Circus Zerbino's bars, Sangha wreaks havoc in the family's mansion. Although they seem destined to live separate lives, fate reunites them a year later when they face each other unexpectedly in an arena, while a crowd awaits their fight to the finish. The spectators are in for a surprise when they see the two brothers playing with each other instead.

It's this sort of turn of events that keeps Two Brothers interesting. Not only are the animals fun to watch but the situations they find themselves in are equally fascinating, even if far-fetched. Annaud combines nature-show cinematography (shot both in high-definition digital video and 35mm film) with family-friendly storytelling, yet addresses a real-world problem (tiger poaching) with equal parts of tearful drama and humor. Despite an occasional dose of heavy-handedness, this film is a welcome alternative to the brainless summer blockbusters coming your way.

The plot's twists and turns may not be totally believable - the governor's machinations and clownish characterization grow tiresome after a few minutes - but the tigers are genuine throughout.

Two Brothers opens at area theaters, including Roseville Olympus Pointe, Greenback 16, Century Stadium 14, Century Folsom 14, Century Laguna 16, Natomas Marketplace, and Sacramento 6 Drive-in. ▼

Info: www.twobrothersmovie.net

Prince Musicology

Tour Hits Sacramento

For the first time in six years, pop star **Prince and The New Power Generation** band are embarking on a coast-to-coast concert tour of the United States. The tour will stop in Sacramento on Friday September 3rd, at Arco Arena and feature Prince performing some of his most well known hits, live for the last time. Tickets will go on sale on Saturday, June 26th at 10 am.

The concert will be set up in the round, with a center stage, allowing for many more great seats in each venue. The tour comes on the heels of Prince's induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and his heart-stopping Grammy opening performance with multiple award winner, **Beyonce**. The launch of the tour also coincides with the release of Prince's new CD, "Musicology."

Each show will be on long dance party with Prince supplying the music! The production lives within the players themselves, no gimmicks, no pre-recorded music, and no prisoners taken! Performing with Prince will be New Power Generation band members; **John Blackwell** (drums), **Greg Boyer** (trombone), **Candy Dulfer** (saxophone), **Chance Howard** (trumpet), **Renato Neto** (piano & synthesizers), **Maceo Parker** (saxophone), **RAD** (vocals and keyboards), and **Rhonda Smith** (bass).▼

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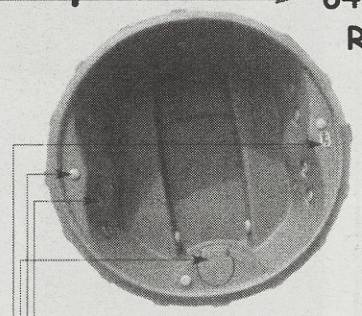

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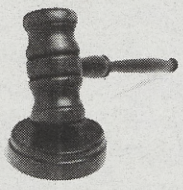

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Athletes Choose Between Two Cities

By Terry Dyer
MGW Staff

There are major differences between Montréal, Canada and Chicago, Illinois. The warm weather and the beautiful mountain peaks of Montreal are very enticing. The skyscrapers and busy city life of windy Chicago also provides intriguing thought.

For gay athletes, having to decide which city to visit is a major dilemma, especially when it comes to the Gay Olympics. These gay athletes now have two choices: 1) Montreal's 1st World Outgames or 2) Gay Games VII Chicago – both serving as the Gay Olympics.

The Federation of Gay Games (FGG) is the governing body of gay sporting events. The organization set the rules and regulations for sports, assigns the locations for the games, and more.

Montreal had been the selection to host the 2006 games. However, that is no longer the case. According to **Jim Sechelski** of the Sacramento Arts and Games Association (SAGA), the FGG has now awarded the games to Chicago. It is believed that Montreal would not allow the FGG to view their financial budget and planning. Of course working together is crucial in successfully organizing something as big as the games. Apparently, this is not the first or second time Montreal has done such a thing. As a result of Montreal's lack of cooperation, the FGG decided they no longer wanted the games in Montreal. (It was not disclosed as to the reasoning for Montreal's lack of cooperation and the organizers were contacted. MGW received no response.)

Montreal then decided they still wanted to host a sporting event due to their completed work. The 1st World Outgames a.k.a. Rendez-Vous Montreal 2006 was created. Maintaining their 33-sport event, Montreal is doing its best to make this a huge success. Cultural events will take place during the Outgames that includes: choral and band ensembles, country western and square dance. They are expecting approximately 14,000 participants. Also created was another governing body – the Gay and Lesbian International Sports Association (GLISA). GLISA is now attempting to become the new umbrella for all gay sporting events, according to Sechelski.

Chicago on the other hand, has had to endure a couple of setbacks. One of the major drawbacks will be the elimination of various events – three in particular. This was a result of the lack of spacing and facilities for these sporting events. However, to compensate, recently they have added five other sporting events in which they were able to accommodate. These sports include: rugby, darts, flag football (American style), billiards (pool) and dancesport (ballroom dancing). This now takes their sport competition total to thirty.

Expecting approximately 12,000 participants, there should be something for everyone. Cultural events will also take place such as band and choral ensembles and an arts festival. They too are making strides to pull off a very successful event.

GLISA

1st worldOutgames
Rendez-Vous
Montréal 2006

The registration processes for both games have begun, with early registration ending December 2004.

Both are also expecting to have a great batch of competitors in order to make successful events. Montreal and Chicago feel as though each has the necessities within the cities to assist in making their games the best yet. Therefore, are gay athletes to choose to travel to the beautiful peaks of Montreal? Or are they to stay in the United States, visiting the windy city? ▼

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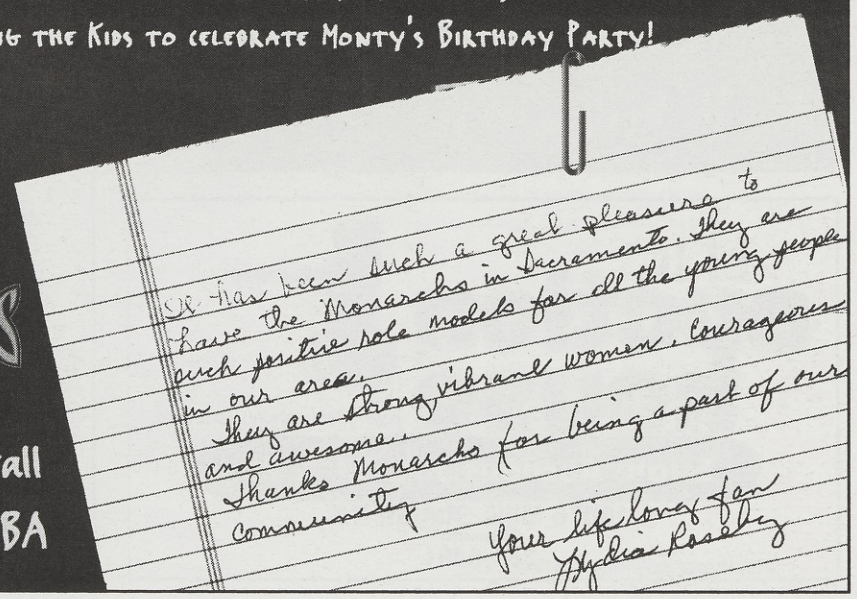
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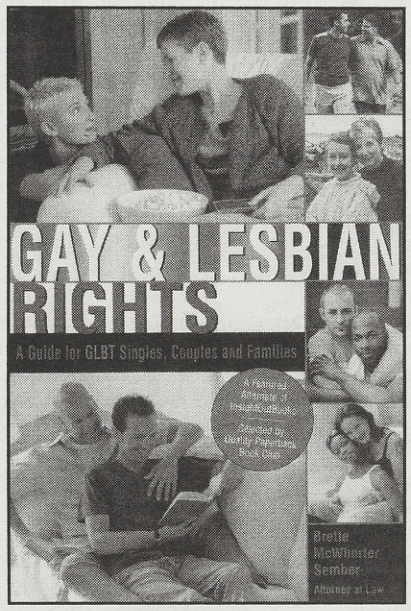

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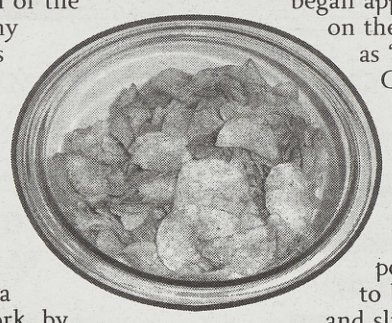
Food for Thought: Potato Chip Trivia from the Closet Gourmet

By Maggie Bowen
MGW Staff

Potatoes are now second in consumption only to rice as a world food, but this was not always so in the United States. In fact, until **Thomas Jefferson** returned from France raving abut the fried potatoes he had eaten there, New Englanders used potatoes mainly as pig fodder, because in its unadulterated form, they believed that the potato contained an aphrodisiac that was thought to be life shortening. Of course, the potato contains no such aphrodisiac, but many consumers are passionate about their potato chips, especially those early devotees.

Legend has it, that **Cornelius Vanderbilt**, railroad tycoon and robber baron, was inadvertently responsible for the invention of the potato chip. Many historical sources deny this claim, but all agree that the potato chip was invented in the summer of 1853 at the elegant Moon Lake Lodge in Sarasota Springs, New York, by curmudgeonly chef **George Crum**, an American Indian, notorious for bouts of temper aimed at guests who expressed disapproval of Crum's culinary presentations. (e.g., If one complained that his steak was not cooked enough and sent it back to the kitchen, it would come back as charcoal. If one complained that the meat was overdone, it would come back raw, thereby keeping diner complaints to a minimum)



According to most sources, the "French Fry" was cut on the bias, not lengthwise as it is today, so when a guest at the Moon Lake Lodge had the audacity to send his Fries back, not once, but twice because they were not "thin or crisp enough", chef Crum sliced the potatoes paper thin, wrapped them in napkins, soaked them in water for a half hour until there were black, then loaded them with salt and deep fried them. He expected to make short work of the complaining guest by creating inedible potatoes. Instead the guest was delighted and the potato chip was born, not as a sudden stroke of culinary genius, but in a fit of pique.

The thin crisp potato slices were so popular that they began appearing on the menu as "Sarasota Chips." The chips were sold mostly in restaurants because potatoes had to be peeled and sliced by hand. In 1895, **William Tappendon** of Cleveland, Ohio, is credited with being among the first to market the chips to grocery stores. He began making chips in his kitchen, but later converted a barn on his property into one of the first potato chip factories in the country.

In the first part of the century potato chips were fried in small batches in small kettles. But with the inventions of the mechanical potato peeler and the continuous fryer in the 1920s, potato chips began their climb from small specialty item to top selling snack food.

Until 1926, potato chips were kept in barrels or glass displays, or sold in brown paper bags, but that year, California snack maker **Laura Scudder** ironed sheets of waxed paper into bags, filled them with chips then ironed them shut.

Prior to the 1920s, potato chips were mostly a northern dish, but during that decade, **Herman Lay**, a traveling salesman in the south, began peddling the chips out of the trunk of his car to southern grocers between Atlanta, Georgia and Nashville, Tennessee. **Lay's Potato Chips** became the first successful national brand. In 1961 he merged with **Frito**, the Dallas, Texas based producer of **Fritos Corn Chips** to become the county's largest maker of snack foods. Even today, Lay's name is synonymous with the thin salty snack.

Because they are so perishable, most potato chips, like milk, are produced very close to the place of consumption. Large companies like **Frito-Lay** have many production and distribution facilities and there are dozens of small to large manufacturers all over the U.S.

Potato chips and the process for producing them changed little until the 1960's when **Proctor and Gamble** decided to enter the snack food business. They applied the technology they used for producing soap to the process for producing potato chips.

They created a slurry from potatoes, pressed it, baked it, wrapped it and marketed it as "**Pringles**." There was a huge fight as manufacturers tried to deny Pringles the use of the name "Potato Chip." Eventually they failed, and Pringles were identified as "potato chips made from dried potatoes." Today, Pringles are called "potato crisps."

The intense controversy drew the wrath of political commentator **Mark Russell** who declared on public television in 1975: "My fellow Americans, I believe that the quality of life in America today is deteriorating because of the presence in our homes of canned potato chips. May I say that the Pringles controversy is an ever-growing menace.

When we were children, were potato chips packed in an airtight can? No, potato chips were meant to be free - BORN FREE - bouncing around in a little bag...All Pringles are exactly the same. You can buy one in Washington, D.C. and then go out to San Francisco and buy another that is exactly the same. Now, if that isn't Communism, I don't know what is." (Quoted in Snack Food Association 1987, 286).

If you are still hungry for more information about potato chips, then visit regional manufacturer Zapp's website (www.zapps.com) for a humorous look at potato chips, as well as a recipe for making your own. ▼

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On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

World Health Drops Two Drugs...

Two generic anti-retroviral drugs have been pulled from the World Health Organization's list of approved HIV meds used most often in poor countries ^ the first time the organization has ever removed any HIV drug from the list. The problem, they say, was found during the routine reviews that they conduct. It involves the generics for two drugs ^ 3TC and AZT ^ made by Cipla, an Indian company dedicated to getting generic drugs into poor countries.

The concern involves the reporting methods used by an independent lab hired by Cipla to conduct blood study tests among volunteers. The tests were devised to determine whether the concentration of the generic drugs was the same as the concentration of the drugs' patented counterparts. The WHO review found inadequate record keeping, and said the documents being kept did not meet the standards known as good clinical and lab practice.

WHO says that the drugs may not be inferior to patented drugs, but would be pulled until the issue of accurate documentation is resolved. Cipla says the problem is expected to be resolved within a matter of weeks, and should not interfere with their expectation to be a part of WHO's initiative to treat 3 million people, mostly in Africa, by next year. ▼

Activists Target Larry Flint's Office...

Beverly Hills activists decked out with giant condoms gathered outside the office of porn king Larry Flint in mid-June, demanding that actors in his adult films be required to use condoms. The group said they were targeting Flint because of his prominence in the industry, and because of his recent public statement that films with condoms "don't sell."

At least five porn actors tested positive for HIV in April of this year, and the outbreak shut down the industry in the state as actors stopped doing sex scenes until they had passed two monthly HIV tests. The outbreak led to a call to investigate California's workplace safety standards, and for discussions about state oversight of a formerly self-regulated industry. ▼

Rocklin Underscores 'Family Values'; Bans Medical Pot...

Rocklin officials, pointing out that 80 percent of their families are two-parent families, have voted against allowing medicinal marijuana stores to open there. They say the concept -- with its associated trappings such as street dealers, loiterers, and drug users -- is inconsistent with Rocklin's high-income, highly educated population. The decision to shut the door on medical pot stores would be a first in California, where other cities have chosen to regulate the stores rather than outright ban them.

In an "emergency" session in mid-June, Rocklin officials voted 5 to 0 for an immediate ban, which is valid for 45 days and now heads to the Planning Commission and City Council for public hearings.

The "emergency" arose when a resident of Stockton approached city employees about opening a store in the south part of the city. One day later, city officials voted for the ban and began crafting regulations that would apply to any future applicants. ▼

Turn-around in Botswana; mandatory testing program working...

Botswana, an area of sub-Saharan Africa where four out of every 10 people are positive, had been recruiting doctors, building clinics, and purchasing drugs over the past three years (starting with $110 million ^ $40 million of it from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Merck, the U.S. Government, and others), and was still losing its fight against AIDS. And then in January, the country's president made a big decision ^ to change the AIDS policy on testing.

The president felt that the concept of western-influenced confidential counseling sessions to convince people to get tested was not nearly aggressive enough in a country that has AIDS in nearly every household. From then on, he ordered, instead of offering HIV tests to those who asked for them, doctors would conduct mandatory testing on every person who walked into a hospital or clinic, unless the person objected. And suddenly the tide began to turn.

Nearly 50 percent of those tested since January have been found to be positive, and the stigma and emotional decision-making involved with getting tested and treated no longer exists. People collect their drugs every month from a pre-fabricated clinic -- erected with $250,000 of the donated money and sitting in public view in front of a modern shopping mall. Now, says one clinic physician, instead of just stabilizing people and then watching them succumb, we're catching them early, and catching some at death's door, and giving them a second lease on life.... It's unbelievable. ▼

U R appreciated...

Congratulations to the recipients at this year's CARES community awards event that's become such an uplifting part of the annual CARES luau fund raiser. The luau grows and gets better each year, and all funds collected go directly to client services ^ thanks to the incredible generosity of sponsors and supporters who bring on the feast and entertainment in grand style.

Mack Lawson took home the Volunteer Recognition award for his contributions to CARES and to the community of people with HIV and AIDS. Mack helped coordinate (and decorate) the luau event itself, works with the media to bring visibility to accomplishments and programs by and for people with HIV, and has volunteered his time for years to make life better for Sacramento residents living with HIV.

Bob Hamm received the Award of Excellence in recognition of an astounding $100,000 that he has raised over the years from his sales throughout the area of plants that he has cultivated, with proceeds generously going to local AIDS agencies. Bob recently decided to curtail future plant sales to focus more attention on his health, and in his extraordinary award acceptance speech noted the need for those with HIV to speak out and be visible so Sacramento citizens can better understand that when HIV touches any one of us, it ultimately strikes a blow to the entire community.

Mareya Herrera-Bayard was also selected for an Award of Excellence. Mareya has long been active on behalf of people with HIV and AIDS, serving as family support director of Sunburst Projects which runs camp sunburst, childcare respite and women's educational services, and other case management efforts on behalf of children and families impacted by HIV.

Congratulations to these exceptional volunteers on their well-deserved recognition, and a heartfelt thank-you to all those who make this fund raiser such a successful event each year. ▼

Stricter Rules For AIDS Funds In The Works...

The Centers for Disease Control has issued proposed changes on giving federal money to AIDS-prevention programs. The changes would require approval of educational materials before they are posted on the Internet, increase accountability for grant recipients, and ensure recipients' compliance with a federal law requiring that the materials "contain medically accurate information" about the effectiveness of condoms in preventing STDs.

The proposed changes are intended "to address technology advances, particularly the availability of information on the Internet," said a CDC spokesperson.

One of the first things the Bush administration did upon entering office was to remove from the CDC web site information about the fact that condoms should be used at all times to help prevent the spread of HIV and AIDS, so the Administration's slant on providing information via the Internet is questionable at best.

Conservatives in Congress, however, praised the guidelines. "I applaud the CDC for taking the necessary steps to update its materials regarding HIV/AIDS prevention," said Rep. Dave Weldon of Florida, also a physician. "Sadly, too many lives have been adversely impacted by relying on inaccurate information regarding the effectiveness of condoms to protect against STDs." Medical accuracy is an important step to ensure the effectiveness of HIV-prevention programs, added Rep. Mark Souder of Indiana. "I am hopeful this will finally put an end to federally funded flirting classes and other programs of dubious value and outrageous content that have failed to prevent HIV."

A spokesperson for the AIDS Policy Project called the changes "really bad, and shocking" and said the guidelines "may also be a violation of freedom of speech under the Constitution." ▼

Quilt Display In DC...

One thousand blocks of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, containing 8000 panels, were to be displayed on the Ellipse in Washington, DC, the last weekend of June in support of National HIV Testing Day. The new panels have never been displayed and represent primarily the "new wave" of people with HIV -- women, young people, and African-Americans, say Quilt officials in Atlanta.

This is the first national display of the Quilt since 1996, and includes only panels made since the 1996 display. The limited announcement of the event by the Atlanta Quilt repository said this display launches a multi-year program that they hope will culminate with a display of the entire Quilt in Washington, DC, in 2006. The wisdom of such an event has been questioned by those concerned about the fragile nature and age of the early panels, many of them created on sheets with magic marker, and wonder if these early panels would be able to bear another weekend of folding and unfolding and display in the hot DC sun. For info, call 404-688-5500. ▼

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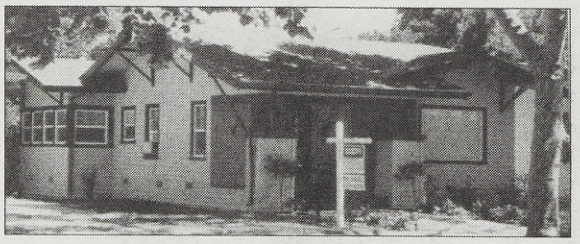

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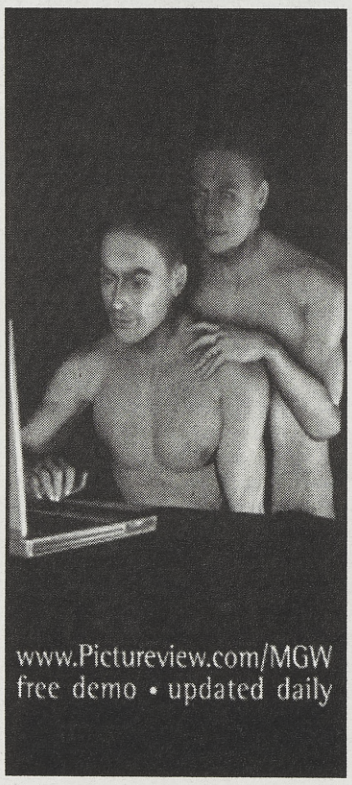

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Calendar

JULY

1 THURSDAY

A Night With Paul Lynde, M Bar Restaurant, Hollywood, 818-766-0667
Thursday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown, www.downtownsac.org
Weight Watchers, 6- 6:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
SACWN, 7- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Circle of Friends, 7:30- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

2 FRIDAY

Friday Night Concerts in the Park, 5pm- 9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
A Night With Paul Lynde, M Bar Restaurant, Hollywood, 818-766-0667
Wildflowers All Female "Awesome" Dance Band, 8pm, Club 21
Youth Group, 8pm- 9:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm-12am, www.lambdasac.org

3 SATURDAY

GSAC General Meeting, 7pm, gsac@couples-national.org
A Night With Paul Lynde, M Bar Restaurant, Hollywood, 818-766-0667
Outright Radio: Coming Out Against the Odds, 7pm, KXJZ, KUOP, & KKTO, csus.edu
Gay Traffic School, 9am-5pm, www.lambdasac.org
Weight Watchers, 9am- 10am, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm- 12am, www.lambdasac.org

4 SUNDAY

Teri & Tina's Community BBQ, 1pm, 115 Grand Ave., Oroville, 533-7921
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous, 5pm- 6:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm- 7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org

5 MONDAY

Lambda Law Referral Service, 5:30pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Coming Out Group, 6pm- 7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Discussion Group, 6:30pm- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Over The Rainbow NA Group, 8pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

6 TUESDAY

Tuesday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Roosevelt Park, www.downtownsac.org
Weight Watchers, 5pm- 5:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Survivors of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault, 6pm- 7pm, www.lambdasac.org

7 WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
Oak Park Planning Advisory Committee, 6:30pm, Father Keith Kenney Elementary School, 440-1322
For Youth, By Youth GLBTQ Youth Support Group, 6:30pm- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Womyn on Wednesdays, 7pm- 9mp, www.lambdasac.org
Sacramento Valley Veterans, 7- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org

8 THURSDAY

Thursday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown, www.downtownsac.org
Cops and Coffee, 6- 9pm, 454-9717
Weight Watchers, 6- 6:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Circle of Friends, 7:30- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

9 FRIDAY

Friday Night Concerts in the Park, 5pm- 9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
Youth Group, 8pm- 9:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm-12am, www.lambdasac.org

10 SATURDAY

Coffee Out @ the True Love Café, 7pm, True Love Café, 24th & J, gsac@couples-national.org
Dance Dance Revolution Showcase & Dance, 7pm, Musicians Hall, www.sacdancesport.com
2nd Saturday @ Uptown Studios, 6pm- 10pm, Uptown Studios, www.uptownstudiosgallery.com
Intergroup Meeting, 9am- 12pm, www.lambdasac.org
Weight Watchers, 9am- 10am, www.lambdasac.org
Sacramento Gender Association, 6:30- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm- 12am, www.lambdasac.org

11 SUNDAY

Sexual Compulsives Anonymous, 5pm- 6:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm- 7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org

12 MONDAY

Lambda Law Referral Service, 5:30pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Coming Out Group, 6pm- 7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Discussion Group, 6:30pm- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Over The Rainbow NA Group, 8pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

13 TUESDAY

Support Darrell Steinberg, 5:30pm, 2101 28th St., 392-1884
Tuesday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Roosevelt Park, www.downtownsac.org
Weight Watchers, 5pm- 5:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Survivors of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault, 6pm- 7pm, www.lambdasac.org
MANS Steering Committee, 7:30- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

14 WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
For Youth, By Youth GLBTQ Youth Support Group, 6:30pm- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org
GLSEN, 7-9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Womyn on Wednesdays, 7pm- 9mp, www.lambdasac.org

15 THURSDAY

Monarchs play Seattle Storm, 11:30am, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com 916-419-WNBA
Thursday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown, www.downtownsac.org
Weight Watchers, 6- 6:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Circle of Friends, 7:30- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

16 FRIDAY

French Film Festival, 7/16-7/18, Crest Theater, 916-444-9390
Friday Night Concerts in the Park, 5pm- 9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
"The 3rd Friday": Free Salsa Lesson, 7pm, Club 21
Youth Group, 8pm- 9:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm-12am, www.lambdasac.org

17 SATURDAY

California Storm play SF Nighthawks, 7pm, Folsom High School Stadium, www.wpsl.info/storm
Vlle Festival International, 7/17-7/24, Montreal, galaed@galachoruses.org
Weight Watchers, 9am- 10am, www.lambdasac.org
Lambda Letters Board of Directors, 11am- 5pm, www.lambdasac.org
Tri-Ess, 7- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm- 12am, www.lambdasac.org

18 SUNDAY

Monarchs play Washington Mystics, 7pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com 916-419-WNBA
California Storm play East Bay Power, 6pm, Folsom High School Stadium, www.wpsl.info/storm
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous, 5pm- 6:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm- 7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org

19 MONDAY

Lambda Law Referral Service, 5:30pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Coming Out Group, 6pm- 7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Discussion Group, 6:30pm- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Over The Rainbow NA Group, 8pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

20 TUESDAY

Tuesday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Roosevelt Park, www.downtownsac.org
Weight Watchers, 5pm- 5:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Survivors of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault, 6pm- 7pm, www.lambdasac.org
Sacramento Valley Leathermen, 7:30- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

21 WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
Lambda Board Meeting, 6- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org
For Youth, By Youth GLBTQ Youth Support Group, 6:30pm- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Womyn on Wednesdays, 7pm- 9mp, www.lambdasac.org
First Stages, 8- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

22 THURSDAY

Monarchs play Phoenix Mercury, 7pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com 916-419-WNBA
National Women's Music Festival, 7/22-7/25, Ohio State University, 317-713-1144
Thursday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown, www.downtownsac.org
Weight Watchers, 6- 6:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Circle of Friends, 7:30- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

23 FRIDAY

Friday Night Concerts in the Park, 5pm- 9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
Paula Poundstone appears on CBS' "Late Show with David Letterman", 8pm, 1010 Ulatis Drive, Vacaville, 707-449-6220
Youth Group, 8pm- 9:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm-12am, www.lambdasac.org

24 SATURDAY

Dinner Out @ Jack's Urban Eats, 6pm, Jack's Urban Eats, gsac@couples-national.org
California Storm play LV Tabagators, 7pm, Folsom High School Stadium, www.wpsl.info/storm
Rainbow Families Silent Auction/Dinner Fundraiser, 2pm- 10pm, Uptown Studios, gsanabri@dhs.ca.gov
Miss America Transsexual Pageant, 7pm, 702-436-1055
Eppie's Great Race, 875-6640
Weight Watchers, 9am- 10am, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm- 12am, www.lambdasac.org

25 SUNDAY

Monarchs play Indiana Fever, 7pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com 916-419-WNBA
California Storm play Elk Grove Pride, 6pm, Folsom High School Stadium, www.wpsl.info/storm
Sexual Compulsives Anonymous, 5pm- 6:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Women's Coming Out Group, 6pm- 7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org

26 MONDAY

Lambda Law Referral Service, 5:30pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Coming Out Group, 6pm- 7:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Men's Discussion Group, 6:30pm- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Over The Rainbow NA Group, 8pm- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

27 TUESDAY

Tuesday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Roosevelt Park, www.downtownsac.org
Weight Watchers, 5pm- 5:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Survivors of Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault, 6pm- 7pm, www.lambdasac.org

28 WEDNESDAY

Log Cabin Republicans of Sac meeting, 7pm, logcabinsacramento.org
Wednesday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
For Youth, By Youth GLBTQ Youth Support Group, 6:30pm- 8pm, www.lambdasac.org
Womyn on Wednesdays, 7pm- 9mp, www.lambdasac.org

29 THURSDAY

Monarchs play LA Sparks, 7pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com 916-419-WNBA
Thursday Farmers Market, 10am- 2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown, www.downtownsac.org
Weight Watchers, 6- 6:45pm, www.lambdasac.org
Circle of Friends, 7:30- 9pm, www.lambdasac.org

30 FRIDAY

Friday Night Concerts in the Park, 5pm- 9pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, www.downtownsac.org
After The Monarchs Game Party, Club 21
Youth Group, 8pm- 9:30pm, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm-12am, www.lambdasac.org

31 SATURDAY

Monarchs play Charlotte Sting, 7pm, ARCO Arena, www.sacramentomonarchs.com 916-419-WNBA
Weight Watchers, 9am- 10am, www.lambdasac.org
Café Lambda, 9:30pm- 12am, www.lambdasac.org

THEATRE / DANCE / ORCHESTRA

Actors Theatre
Beyond the Proscenium, Sci-Fi Hotel: The Musical, July 8 thru August 8
1616 Del Paso Blvd., 922-9774
California Musical Theatre
The Wizard of Oz, July 6 thru 18; The Fantasticks, July 20 thru 25; Oklahoma, July 27 thru August 1; The Pirates of Penzance, August 3 thru 8; Footloose, August 10 thru 15; The Scarlet Pimpernel, August 17 thru 22; Jesus Christ Superstar, August 24 thru September 5; Hairspray, September 29 thru October 10; Movin' Out, November 3 thru 14; Peter Pan, December 28 thru January 2, 2005; Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, January 26 thru February 6, 2005; Singing In The Rain, March 9 thru 20, 2005; The Lion King, April 28 thru June 5 2005
1510 J Street, 446-5880, 446-1370, www.californiamusicaltheatre.com
Castro Theatre
Ladies and Gentlemen Prefer Jane Russell, July 23, 8pm, reception 6pm
415-863-0611, hostess2@earthlink.net
Downright Downtown
Shakespeare Lite, thru July 1
www.downtownsac.org
Empire Mine State Historic Park
10791 E. Empire St., Grass Valley
530-268-8578
Fair Oaks Theatre Festival
Theatre Under the Stars, thru July 25
American River College, 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8433
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Puppet Festival, Tuesday-Sunday thru July 3; International Festival, July 11, 11am- 3pm; Twilight Concert Series, Wednesdays thru August 25, 6- 9pm; Thirteen Themed Thursdays, thru August 27, 5pm- 7pm; International Festival, July 9 thru 11, 11am- 3pm; Wacky Water Day, July 17, 11am- 3pm; Very Special Arts Festival, July 24 thru 25, 11am- 3pm
264-5233, www.fairytaletown.org
Foothill Theatre Company
Fully Committed, thru August 15; Sierra Shakespeare Festival: As You Like It & Much Ado About Nothing, August 27 thru September 19; The Nerd, September 30 thru October 31; A Child's Christmas in Wales, November 18 thru January 1, 2005
530-265-9320
Les FrancoFolies de Montreal
16th FrancoFolies de Montreal, July 29 thru August 7
1-800-444-9114, www.francofolies.com
Mondavi Center
530-754-2787, www.mondaviarts.org
Montclair Women's Cultural Arts Club
The Montclair Women's Big Band, August 22, 3:30pm; A Woman's Word, September 11, 7:30pm; Debbie Fier, Omeyocan, October 17, 3:30pm; Robin Flower & Libby McLaren, Nancy Fogl, November 13, 7:30pm; Adrienne Torf, Ronnie Gilbert, December 111, 7:30pm
510-339-1832
New Conservatory Theatre Center
Southern Baptist Sissies, thru July 11; In Concert Series, thru August 29; Gay Playwriting Workshop, Tuesdays July 6 thru September 7, 7- 10pm; Goldfield & Koldewyn, July 10 thru July 18; Pride Season Ten: We Are Family, August 14 thru July 10, 2005
25 Van Ness Avenue @ Market, SF, 415-861-8972, www.nctcsf.org
San Jose Center for the Performing Arts
The Producers, July 6 thru July 25
1-888-445-7469, www.amtsj.org
SFJAZZ
415-788-7353, www.sfjazz.org
SF Opera Company
301 Van Ness, 415-864-3330, www.sfopera.com
Strawberry Music Festival
Strawberry Fall Music Festival, September 2 thru 6
209-533-0191, www.strawberrymusic.com
Summer Concerts in Carmichael Park
Free Summer Concert Series, Sundays thru August 29, 6:30- 8:30pm
Carmichael Park, 5750 Grant Ave., 485-5322
The Golden Gate Theatre
Hairspray, thru July 3
650-327-1200
www.hairsprayontour.com
The Studio of Dramatic Arts
PMB 253 @ 1008 10th St., 443-8648
The Woodland Opera House
Over the River and Through the Woods, September 3 thru 26; Swinging on a Star, October 29 thru November 21; I Ought to be in Pictures, January 28 thru February 20, 2005, Once Upon A Mattress, April 8 thru May 1, 2005; Picnic, May 27 thru June 19, 2005
340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617
Wells Fargo Pavilion
The Producers, thru July 4
1419 H St., 557-1999, www.sacbroadwayseries.com

ART GALLERIES

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911 20th St., 930-0500, www.20thstart.com
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Matrix 212: Eija-Liisa Ahtila Intention to Fail, July 11 thru August 5
2625 Durant Avenue #2250, Berkely, 510-642-0808
Chroma Gallery
American River Scenes, thru July 4; The Colors of Freedom, July 10 thru August 8
10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, 966-6020
www.thechromagallery.com
Crocker Art Museum
San Francisco & The Second Wave, thru July 11; The Blair Collection of Abstract Expressionism, thru July 11; Nenoir & His Circle: Works From An Intimate Collection, thru July 11; Humanimals and their Kin: The Art of Gerald Heffernon, thru August 22; Mongolian Art: A Living Landscape, July 31 thru October 3; Indian Miniatures, July 31 thru October 3; Drawing in Italy from 1550 - 1650, September 11 thru November 7; Edward Weston: Life Work, November 20 thru January 30, 2005
216 O Street, www.crockerartmuseum.org
Exploding Head Gallery
If Only They Could Talk, thru July 3
924 12th St., 442-8424
Hang Art
556 & 567 Sutter Street, SF 415-434-4264
John Natsoulas Gallery
Boyd Gavin: Paintings, thru July 4
521 First St., Davis, 530-756-3938
Legion of Honor
Art Deco: 1910-1939, thru July 4; Between Promise & Reality: The Photographs of Adi Nes, thru July 18; Photo-Image in American Prints 1960-1990, thru July 18
100 34th Ave., SF 415-750-3614
Lola Gallery
San Francisco Safari, thru July 17
2517 Mission St., Second Floor, SF, 415-401-6800
Northern California Arts, Inc
Bald Expressions, September 28 thru October 17
5330-B Gibbons Drive, 971-3713
Phoenix Gallery
1739 L Street, 447-1632
Richard L. Nelson Gallery
Robert Arneson: The Palace at 9 AM, thru October 8
One Shields Avenue, Davis, 530-752-0522
SF MOMA
Larry Sultan: The Valley, thru August 1; Matisse and Beyond: The Painting & Sculpture Collection, starts July 1 ; Between Art & Life: The Contemporary Painting and Sculpture Collection, starts July 1; New Work:Evan Holloway & Dave Muller, July 1 thru October 24
151 Third Street, SF, 415-357-4000
Solomon Dubnick
M.R. Chase: On My Mind: Stored Thoughts, Wanderings and Daydreams, thru July 3; Cynthia Hurley: Wetness/Dryness, thru July 3; New Still Life by Jian Wang: Lost in the Moment, thru July 3; Surface & Element, July 8 thru July 31, reception July 10; Laurie Winthers: Quiet Spaces, July 8 thru July 31, reception July 10; New Work by Alan Post, August 5 thru September 4, reception August 14
2131 Northrop Ave., 920-4547
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50 Caliber, July 1 thru July 30, reception July 10, 6- 9pm
2131 Northrop Ave., 923-6204
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Chrystal Webber, thru July 2; Reflections on Women; The Strength Within, September 11 thru October 8
912 1/2 J Street, 446-1082
Viewpoint Gallery
On the Wall: Color Photographs by 3 SVPAC Members, thru July 10; Print Night, July 7, 7pm; Donna Fay Allen, Dianne, Poinski, Susan L-Nikel, & Lori Emmington, July 16 thru August 28, reception August 14, 5:30- 8:30pm; SVPAC Members Show, September 3 thru October 23, reception September 11, 5:30- 8:30pm
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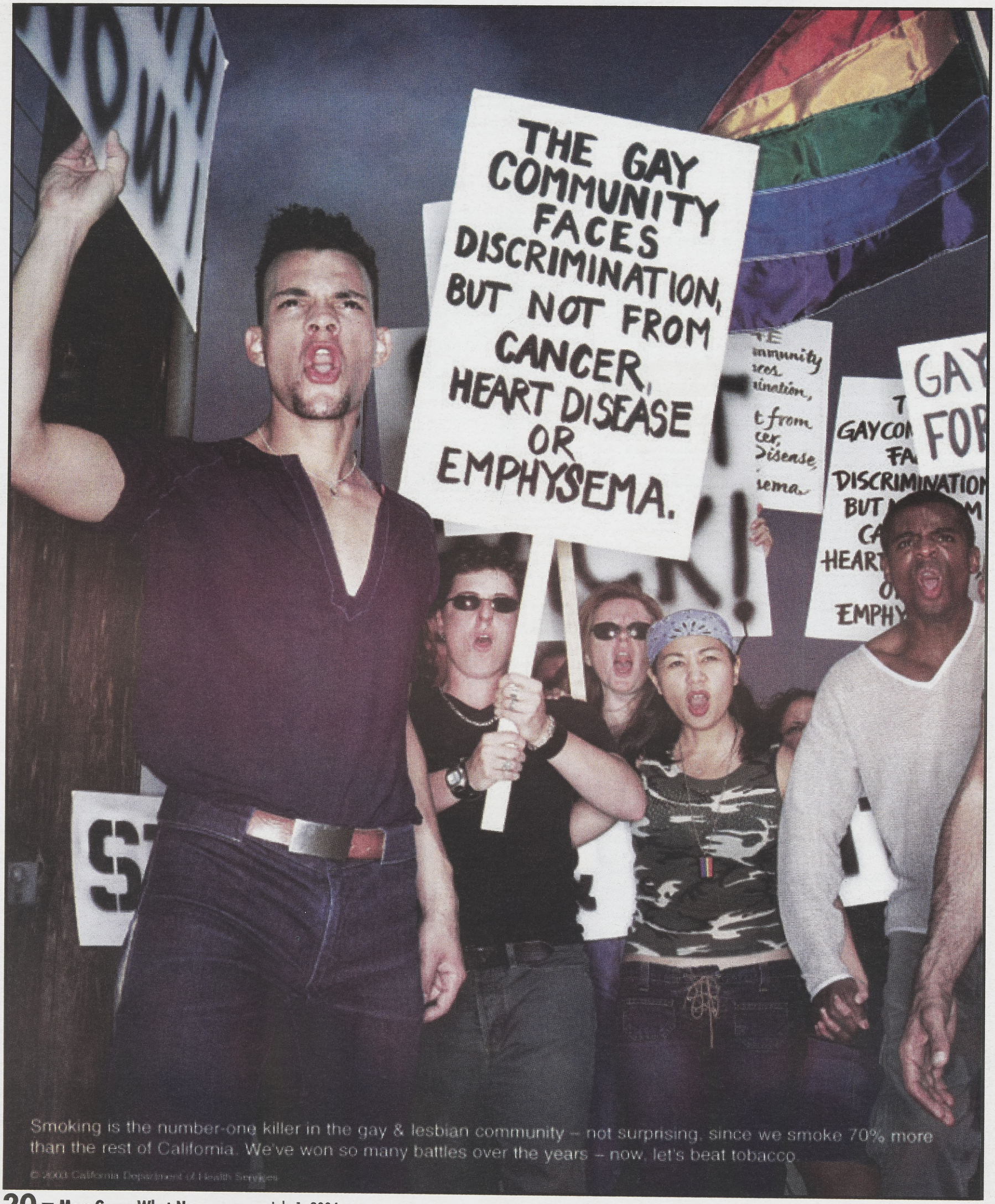
Sacramento Freedom Fair, 442-0185	June 5 , 2004
Los Angeles Pride Parade, www.lapride.org	June 22, 2004
San Francisco Pride Parade, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org	June 28-29, 2004
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766.	August 2004
Provincetown GLBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, familypride.org	August 2004
Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 2004
Strawberry Music Festival strawberrymusic.com	August 28-September 1, 2004
Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2003, 448-7798	Labor Day Weekend
Folsom Street Fair San Francisco	September 2004
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com	September 2004
Sacramento Valley Aids Walk	September 2004
Palm Springs Short Film Festival, www.palm-springs.org	September 2004
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	October 2004
National Coming Out Day	October 2004
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October 2004
Out on Film-GLBT Film Festival, www.palm-springs.org	October 2004
Greater Palm Springs Pride, www.palm-springs.org	November 5-6, 2004
California Domestic Partners Law Anniversary	November 16, 2002
S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed	November 27, 1978



Smoking is the number-one killer in the gay & lesbian community – not surprising, since we smoke 70% more than the rest of California. We've won so many battles over the years – now, let's beat tobacco.

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